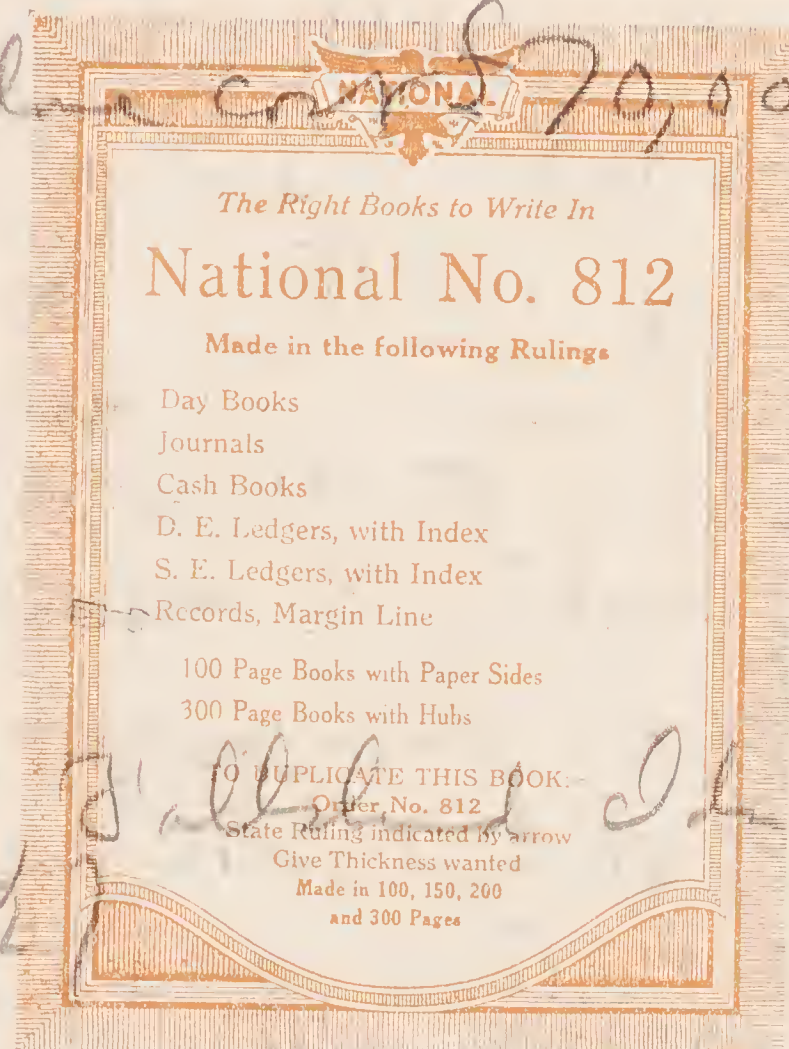


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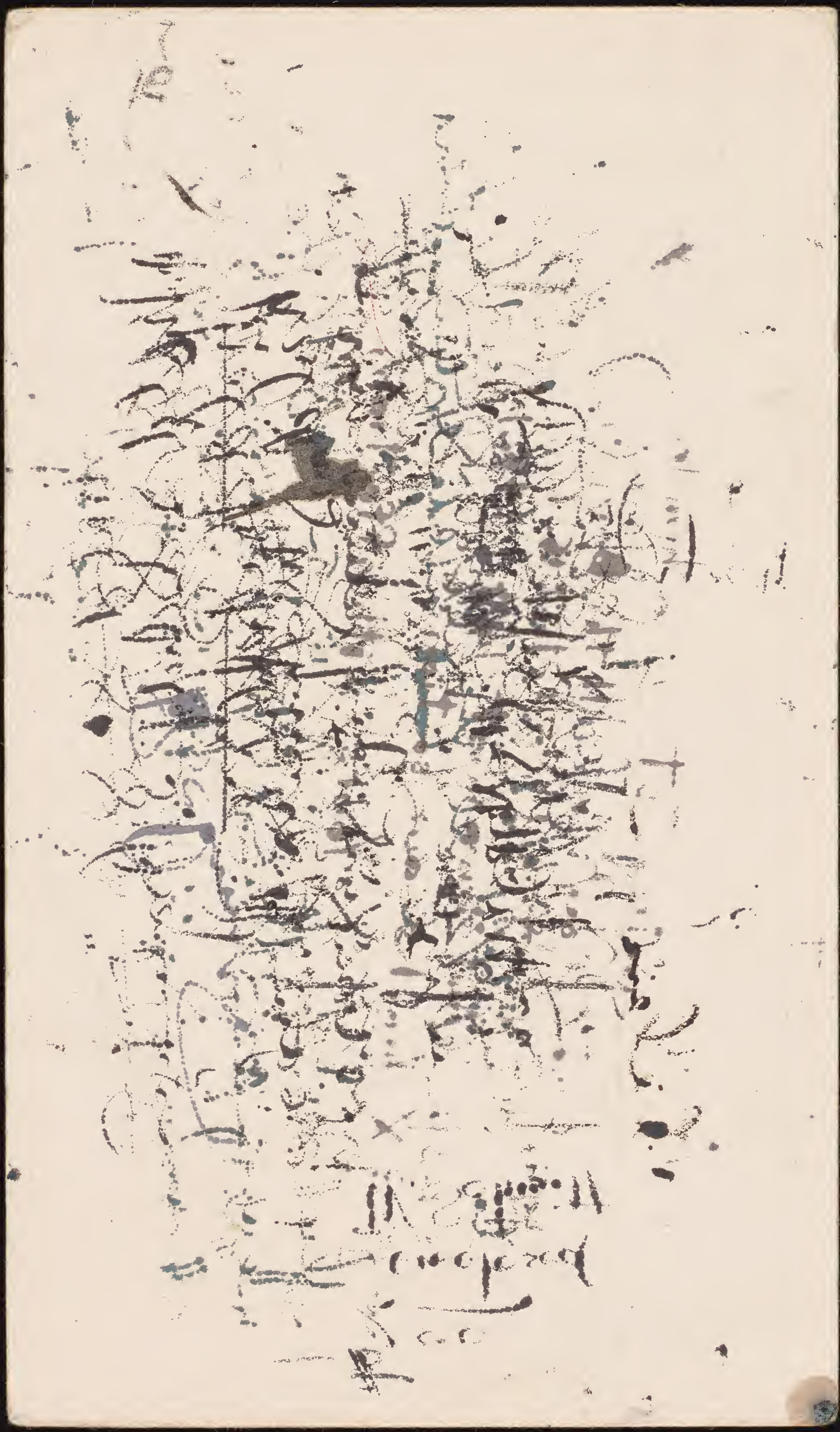
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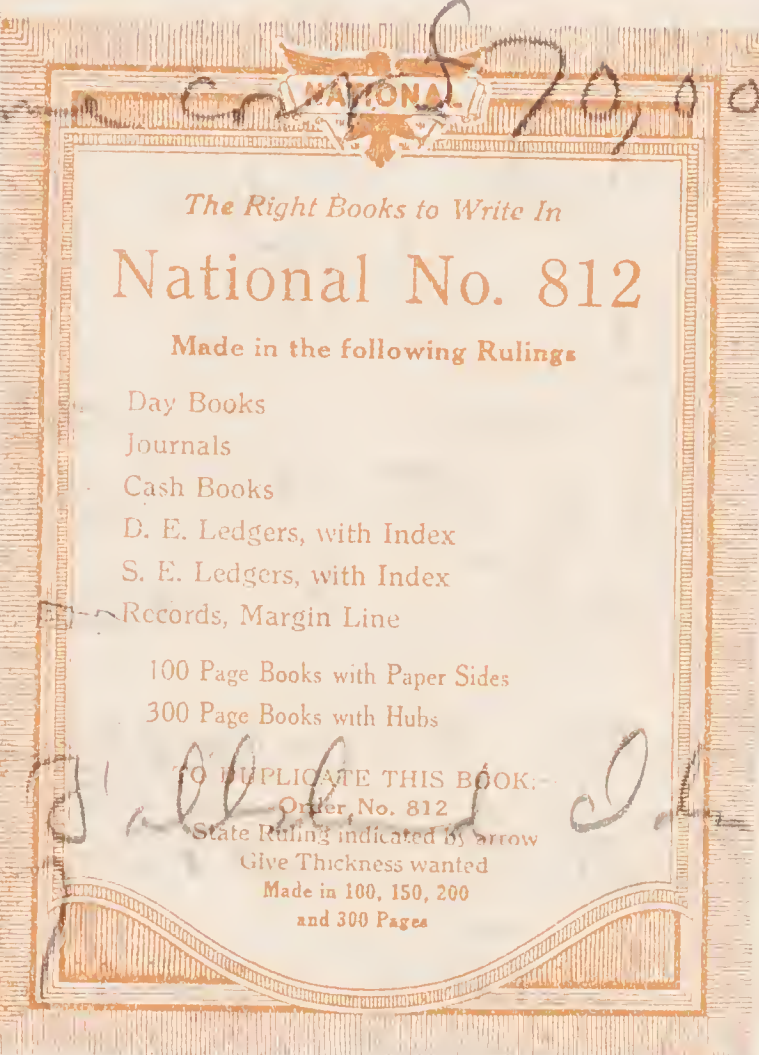
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Wed. March 7. Could not have both hands and ten on board the factory called "Ronald" with Capt. Chris. Gibson. The Capt. has like "merchant prince" in the sense of all things the phrase says. The doctor who serves on board one from most of the factories likewise has nice quarters on board + a complete hospital ashore. A young man got of his hospital training. His chief work is setting broken bones + minor amputations like fingers. Got lot of practice there way + also full teeth. Place is well equipped, but he would had to have to perform a major operation has an appendicitis patient now, giving him opium internally. Seems to think that is better than ice packs. 2 miles. Some to latest treatment. He says he is

get her operation ~~quite~~ enough for an
 appended operation. The men at
 have comfortable living quarters but
 Of the 25% of the high class of men in
 whaling business as compared to the low
 years of the industry, all due to the
 methods of putting the fishing on a business
 basis. I am a man who had to be strong
 hand for whalers & today with better
 living conditions, food & pay there are
 always more applicants than jobs.
 The only one it should be to pay, but
 they have almost gone the extreme
 with the pay to the gunners, 10 to
 20 thousand dollars a year & more
 over. A good gunner has taken
 as high as 400 whales a year
 & the total taken last year, a high

a good year for this region, South Georgia
 South Orkneys & South Shetland was the
 14,000, - 15,000 whales, thousands of it.
 This year is a poor one, it would be
 because last year was a high one. The
 whalers get more wary & best farther off
 shore, in fact so far off that the distance
 run makes it impractical to chase them.
 The Hampshire whaler among the best
 catches in the world value of the catch
 are among the wisest whalers. They
 have come to realize the fore end of the
 catcher with the gun in the danger zone
 & have taken to rounding (circling) the
 coming up behind the catcher & then
 following behind at a safe distance
 in creasing speed when the catch
 drops & then when it does
 one must credit such an animal

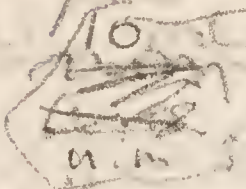
4 with more than the usual commercial intelligence.
The sperm whaler are not so much hunted
as formerly when the sperm whale was in
great demand for lighting and now the
one too troublesome to hunt. When chased
the can sink to the bottom & ~~wait~~ ^{beach} the whale
waiting as long as to ~~wait~~ ^{wait} for him. The catch though
how more or less. One told me
of some schools of whales that you
can follow all day, & then suddenly
they will go down & all will see
them again. They just seem to dis-
appear. (Good for the whales though I'd.)

March 10, 1927. Thursday. We did
not get unloaded completely till
near 12 o'clock. Some of the
sheds were intended for a ~~catch~~

factory well up the harbor. (Left 4 ⁵ ~~boats~~)
hauled \$100 more from my up there, so
they were put on a launch instead.

The wind had changed over night to
the westward & we had ~~glance~~ ^{glimpse}
of tiny patches of blue sky now & then
& with a momentary shifting of the clouds a
hazy glimpse of the sun. a rather un-
usual occurrence here in Feb.

Last night I tried for a bottom sample
the wind alone froze my wet hands &
though I would never reach bottom - 60
fathoms, I sized my line & 3 sandy
lines from the ship. before I struck -
then got only a circle in the jaws of
the sampler. I tried twice & thus
much of no result. The bottom for
most part must be sandy where we
lie. The factories have been
some years & are always dumping

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offal, sundries & bones of whales on board.
This  with the hoist of the anchor
I got a sample of the mud & it
smelled so sweet to the nose. I also
got a lot of alcohol on first voyage.
In this bay we were two anchors
it after gets very rough. Before long
we passed the green port of
Heception Id, (it came in under a
large circular bay or harbor made the
single narrow entrance) & were bound
almost due north of the Shetland
Islands. Swinging Id & then
Rupert & Nelson between which
we passed to the northward. There
were ice bergs all the way large
& small. As we approached
Swinging Id. the land began to show.

of clouds + fog began lifting + we glimpsed
after a time, the highest mountain first
seen down here. A grand, imposing sight
in spite of the eternal snow + cold.
It is here that many of the ice bergs
break off. The whole fore front of
the island is glacier bound except in
the few places where the rocky spurs
of the mountains run out into the sea.
It is a moment the clouds lifted from
the summit of the highest mountain
+ I think I got a picture. I want
a dozen negatives here. In the first
place to get the mountain free from clouds
is most unusual + in the second,
each change of clouds seemed to give
a more beautiful vista than the one before.
I just had to make out a gain. The
mountain in the chart has no name
the height is given as 3339 feet.

8 By 10 p.m. the fog had come down
so thickly we could not see much. The speed
was given for slow speed, down for the
tender & got it on the side, but it
was almost torn from my grasp. The
craft had changed to half speed.
The intermediate which was much too fast
for me. Had save it though but had
no catch. By 3 p.m. we were at
the passage but Kotak's ship
only to meet a Remondin tide up on
the far side such waves & breakers
as though the waves were pounding on
submerged rocks. (At 4 p.m. temp.
0.85 C.) It was rough all the rest of
the way & difficult to get any rest
at night. The same all day.
Friday March 11. 1927. The
morning was quite misty, toward noon

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noon it got lighter, toward 3 p.m. again
by night & fall, bad weather with ground
rule down here. I was down 10 p.m.
the sea calmed down quite a bit & has
been in ever since. This morning
Saturday March 12, 1927. It's
about as quiet as it ever gets
along here, just a modest roll &
pitch, & bright sun all the way.
We hope to make Port Stanley by
8 or 9 Sunday morning night. With
Sanders departed. Some baggage
leaving my hands, & with the motor
we have scarcely the time to even to
the little writing. Had I mentioned
that Sanders came aboard at 3 a.m.
from the whale factory where I'd left
him for shelter & said he was my

stay behind & try to make Smith & Jones
 & Smith & Jones. There is a chance that
 he can. I don't know but I may
 find I might as well have taken
 myself. The Capt. tells me I won't
 be able to get away from the island
 till the end of April. Keeping near
 isn't it.

I haven't told you about the
 steward here I? An old sailor
 formerly mate on a sailing schooner
 but now with both legs broken &
 badly maimed so that both are
 crooked & one much shorter than the
 other. A lower boom got loose & hit
 both his legs. He tried running a trap
 in Siverpool for a while but found
 it didn't pay. It seems however
 even thus the dull of the sea was

for strong, but when taken away for
 privacy. In 1908 with a party ship
 out of Bangkok for timber with rice,
 they were shipwrecked off the Somali
 coast, rather ~~the~~ hopelessly stranded in
 shallow water. The fierce natives
 came off & took every thing they had over
 & then & were so busy and noisy even
 thing they did not notice any other
 we gain ship which fortunately ~~drifted~~ on
 at night; seeing the signals the crew
 (42) made while the natives were by
 small boats were put off & the men
 jumped for it & were gunned to kill.
 Said they could do nothing with the natives
 some 3,000 were all armed. At
 station territory & some time before the
 natives had been told of a detach-
 ment of troops sent out to suppress the
 for one thing a matter & had lost their lives
 & all supplies.

He called the natives *canibals*. He mainly made motions or signs that they were going to cut their throats.

Saturday March 12. The calmest nicest day imaginable with sunshine more or less all the day. The Indians said the thunder would be seen down here in four years. Apparently is on a whale catcher. Expected to be again next trip. He told me of a time when he was on a ship anchored off Tampico (Texas) when a whale got aboard + after the alarm by the men overwatch the capt had shot it.

Sunday March 13. We hope to get out tonight. The weather is still good though no sun since. Saw a lot of things in the light of the moon. A most beautiful sunset. We seen a lot of South American birds. A paper day.

And so we got shortly after 9 p.m. going through the last narrow strait. Stanchy Dr. The skipper allowed down giving me the chance to put my things over + considering small stuff which literally living under myriads of tiny arthropods + lots of seaweed like material that in the presence of stuff looks greenish + may be distinct. Would get them at night. Surely the remaining float day + night more or less. I spent the night at night as there was no way of getting my stuff ashore or my hand baggage to have place some distance from the landing.

Monday March 14, 1927. Boughed + early. It is as Mr. Lane arranged for a boat to take my stuff up. Got my boxes into the boat and on board at 8 because the policeman who had the key to

followed after me with it after he had
seen one pass up the sheet. But
then I had to wait till 10 o'clock
when I had to wait who had all
see Mr. Graham. He had given
Sanders money. He had given
me a note for \$25. I would like
and have been stranded without
any stuff I had I left with
I have really been here a long
time and I landed here for
the last night and I expect
Mr. Hines had not reached Port
Graham before I left.

I forgot to
mention Mr. Rowe was down on the
ship came a winter no water in
house for a chat, Sunday evening. He
offered me the freedom of the place
but as it is much improved &
I am going away, I could not
accept it. One for much
more freedom in a place where no one

Also Monday a.m. I arranged with
Rowe for the use of his motor boat the
mate of the Flemin. Had offered to
go sailing with me, so we tried it and
in the afternoon went to the expense
lower end of the bay but got nothing
and from a long row off the motor
boat, an equally better than some
and proved the next day. Monday
night I went to see Mr. Bunnage
the bookskeeper who has been in the
magistrate in charge of South Georgia.
He has a wonderful collection of useful
photos, but some for sale and others
had told me. Rowe gave me a
candle he took out of the at South Georgia.
Tuesday March 15th, the mate
I planned to return. Rowe's motor
boat to the upper (Haba mate) jetty
where it belonged. We had
got it yesterday, but the

But the am. changed to squall
rainy & hail! That we delayed, but
to no avail; between squally spells
the sun came and, but when a
cloud came over the horizon near
the hills west of town & the wind
& rain began all over again. Finally
we decided to chance it, that
the motor ~~motor~~ ^{would} start, we cut
through another squall under the
overhanging stern of the *Specimen*.
After the spell the ship got under
way after both of us had barbed
and braced. But no sooner than
we had left the ship's side were
well away when the motor stopped
dead & squall recommenced. Both
quite difficultly we got under way
the same thing happened again. The
blowing motor stopped three times &
each time our head to head was

into the wind the spray came over our
foremen's heads. You can imagine
how wet we got, my coat is still ^{one} ~~so~~
and wet here. We dived a m.
as are my yellow shoes. I thought
we got the launch tied up just
before the worst developed a severe storm.
Dead storm. On the trip to I
had my tinner over the side but
got no bang for except one half hour
so far as I could see. The flange
apparently didn't like the weather
any better than we did. Yesterday

several men went sailing although the
blow & a lot of muller, when I
saw the cork of the *Specimen* clear
up I spoke for the heads & which
I then contributed my afternoon work,
got 6 or 8 silver drac parrotfish, a few
some partly matured amphipods
various other fish & live mollusks
etc. Karl Herman Shilman has been
more than brought me an odd fish &

Capt + Mrs. Roberts had the 15 dinner
last evening. Cold roast mutton -
served in the same plate only you cut
your own makings for it. Had nice
fresh tomatoes, here green - home grown,
a cucumber 2 feet or more long,
from which we cut off sections, peeled
them & sliced them on the plate, with still
of lettuce. I sent you California peaches
I missed, of course. He is Capt. of
the Steamer. That makes round the island
every two weeks or so. Would like to
make the States as he feels that about
as high here as he can get.

The day an English man whose family
was all from the States & who was here
work got here, asked me about getting in
a gun. He regrets he ever left the
at home that he did not take one with him
when he left. I say there is no gun there or
people like that who were in the States
and high up in the States. I think
that the States are the best place to
live in.

Sunday March 19 - 1927. Had
planned to go to Limer and I. But today
was very rainy and a fresh westerly breeze
made too much drift & I had to give up
idea. Used rifle to good advantage to
get specimens up to date. At five p.m.
got a chance to make two shots with
Peat dredge from tug, but did not get
much. Caught 8 to 10 fish, mostly but
while I was out. In Capt. all but 2 got
away that night. I cannot understand
why there are not more individuals there
a few in the morning but I see none
around Stanley. The boats are the rule
here & I would see they could get no
kind of power that way. Communication
are atrocious between the smaller ports
on the islands - but the Robinson - you might
get here of Limer. Came a week ago
to and the island pleasure & must last a
month more before they can get a steamer
to England. It is a very small vessel. On
the 15th of March in Stanley, I saw a
boat to the States. The boat was a
and called at certain ports certain but usually

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Monday March 18. Another very fine
windy day. The wind was very strong and
consequently not a chance of getting
out. I tried therefore to run some
of the fresh water puddles left in the
places where fear had been dug
out, but with practically no success.
I got about 2 or 3 very small
ones. The wind about blew me away.
Didn't know it could get so strong.
Over the ice behind the whole
landscape is but for where fear
is being excavated, and stacks of
hay, stacks of hay and small where
it is heaped up to dry. The
wind seemed to me to be the worst.
I expected to find Rudy again.
In the afternoon I just had to
a tea time call on the. He promised
me a pair of shoes. This tea time

in a sound as a child, I find: When
one is invited to dinner, that the
only proper calling time more or less
is just the time when my little
chant. Then the best of light for
the afternoon sun. It was indeed
in one side only, toward the west.
I still have a great deal to pay for the
Colonial Society's home & must
do it this morning as much as all
possible. Saturday, March 79, 1927.
Well today I played with a little
birds about 80 worth. The little
cutter, with me, the lovely thing I
had played on many a gift of the
lungs. Then on night, the top
of the pyramid to let us know
Sunday about 100 and 100, 100,
and 100, and 100, I find.
After the call, I find dinner

to give Robert to make the supper
 he had a sheep school to teach the wife
 who also had a school. Schooling is compulsory
 up to 14 years & here compulsory
 in some ways. The account of the
 advanced work. The island now
 support all the sheep people &
 within the development of the national
 resources. There is a demand for the
 population. This can be put to use
 here. Each year a certain number
 of people must get out, it would
 seem. But owing to the small
 demand it was no longer to get
 up higher & send ^{at least} of the
 world. I finally got him to
 the point of purpose of writing with
 the people. But in a number
 of hours with my right hand.

It worked like a charm & though
 I still agree without shrink. I have
 met with the King & Dr. Bousley, with
 the same, mostly in almost wholly
 interesting forms, but on getting a
 collection as you would want to see
 but for the day's work. I would have
 been rather disappointed here. The
 day to be coming in very at last. The
 winter months in finally going to make
 a trip outside. I've been waiting a
 long time for a modernizing, but
 now again it looks as though it
 will have to be postponed. This
 Sunday March 20, a.m. and it
 is a day to be a day outside so that
 the point is made. I have
 got out of a trip to the south
 of the island. I have a number
 of things to do in the day outside.

[illegible]

return to Stanley. They did another
 three or four and then did. There
 four little cutters, about 29 ft. long
 each, for \$5 a year for the privilege
 of cutting the ussack grass from the
 few little islands in Port William
 & Berkeley Sound. There is a most
 wonderful farming crop & in great
 demand for feeding cattle & other
 cattle. It is quite a business
 running in & out of the harbor & they
 cut it during the day. They cut 100
 an acreful of what is called
 The men told me they could
 make in nearly any 25 or 30 days
 work, but simply the most means
 a couple of men for a full boat
 they charge the price for the
 work of the boat & the men & the
 after noon. Sometime the one

cutler he was a couple of boys & young folks
camping on the island between the
be cutting grass for the next week. The
the other cutler has no more I had to
wait as the weather. She is an old
life boat built in a fort 10 miles
the mile & decked over. The motor
from an old auto truck, but works in
perfection, the best running motor
the island. To start the boat in
a day. Just to show the weather
they told me they had gnapped off
three different months in the middle
of the month. They have
once they were 9 days trying to get
into port ball on the sea. They
they could not make the turn out
to land in. I have been only 10
the 10 500 lbs. 300 lbs. 100 lbs.
400 lbs. (100 lbs) 100 lbs. 100 lbs.
a man house. One doesn't have the door

door of a small house and an iron
I cheaper too. The average price of
cuts about 40¢ per day, which
surprising me as it seemed good at
stop work. The best type of soil is
stiff & black clay, which is the ground.
The top layer of soil is always cut
off & water thrown to the lake.

The bad day gave me an excellent
to clean up my yesterday's collection.
Sunday night called for a good sleep
before I had a shower. I had a good
a preliminary good sleep before
the day of a good sleep before
afternoon. I had a good sleep before
the night before. I had a good sleep
Monday March 21. Seemed to be a
very cold day. I had a good sleep
before. I had a good sleep before
the night before. I had a good sleep
before. I had a good sleep before

Thursday March 24, 1927. Saw old Smith
 twice today but not saluting. Mr. Gresh
 spoke to him again but it was of
 no avail. It is terrible but there
 no getting around till end of April.
 Got telegram from Smithsonian Na-
 tional Lab. Dr. Co's agent in Punta
 Arenas replied same way. Gosh I
 feel that I could shoot myself for the
 terrible delay all the work I want
 to do in Patagonia gone to pot by
 the month I'll lose here. Gosh Mr.

Robson's youngster on a short walk
 yesterday afternoon. It was me and
 + back to Hospital where we had tea.
 When you've got lots of time tea is
 a very pleasant institution. We
 drank that much. Friday March 25
 Stayed home all day, I got
 occupied thinking of my son in
 Hamilton for a mean old summer.

Saturday March 26 - 1927.

In a.m. got a few specimens of the great diving
 and made one of the little front door can-
 signatures in front of each house. During
 the high winds, each door is sheltered by a
 glass enclosed porch. The afternoon was
 raining + in door weather. ~~March 27, 1927~~ Sunday
 examined some belt rope on the beach
 + got a few common things + again, +
 a few more of the Peruvian crabs. In
 the afternoon took a few pictures the
 Mr. wanted + later took a walk over
 the hills with him, while he went on
 shooting, raised one snake by the
 dog chased it to find to raise again.

Sunday March 28, 1927.

Today + Tuesday the 29 got
 busy with the several film packs
 I had left over to develop.
 Used this filthy dark room. He
 asked if I cared to ride out
 over the camp with him to see
 a new man but I demurred.
 Not having been on a horse since

covered and riding those few times
with Pelham years & years ago.
Tuesday however Mrs Robeson got
after me told me what a fool I was to
miss the chance so I told the Dr. I'd
ride it. He didn't get the film run
through till 7 p.m. that - washed
the Cart running up & so was late
to dinner with Miss Teller & after
of Mrs Robeson. Packed saddle & left

Tuesday March 29. Up at 6 a.m.
at the house at 7.45 as per schedule
Had dinner of lunch getting ready for
an even over saddle ride. Didn't
find it and till later but the Dr.
let me use an old saddle he had
kicking around the house & it was
the most uncomfortable thing ever
invented. The day was mostly
windy & raining off and on more
rain & a whole way. The
flapping coat tails made the horse

a little hard to manage at times.
The famous "River of Stone" and
smaller number patches of rocks
lie on the hill sides & valleys just
like snow patches and again like
glaciers. Lending many plausible
support to the theory they were left
by a former period of glaciation.

But the going! It had rained all
of the night before & Robeson said
"You might as well sleep with
your nose to the ground. It won't taste
to go. The stream will be impossible
to go. He did the ground was like a
sponge. Mostly soft & peat. They
get like butter in a rain. The
most peculiar thing about hares
here is that the uplands & the
the higher hill sides are the
more soft & squaky. A hare

passable. near the bottom + where the
streams run the layer of peat is thin
+ more worked out of the gray layers
on the horses, but even so, their
hoofs would suck in and out at
every step. There were few places
where you could go faster than a walk
+ fortunately for me, the Montana
for nothing were fine + far between.
Our start was delayed till near
nine o'clock so it was 2 p.m.
by the time we made our first
stop at Estancia (Johnson's
place) for lunch + tea. Still raining
the 1/2 hr rest did help me because
my four toes were so cold + aching
I couldn't keep them in the stirrups
did lose the stirrup in my left
foot. After lunch another half
hour ride brought us to the other

of land where we could reach Green-
shield's launch. Though Estancia is
on the water edge, the low tide prevented
the launch from going within several
miles of the place. Made launch by
3 p.m. The heavier built + aboriginal
the clumsier boat almost that I
have ever seen; but after all very
sturdy + strong looking. A heavy
masted boat brought down last
year by a whale-factory. The
decks were 8 x 10 inches + about 46
18 inches apart in centers all
other timbers in proportion (34 feet
long + a 10-11 foot beam) we
were on board (in the hold because
of rain) till near 7:30 when
we stopped at the Douglas Sta.
landing (Greenfield's) some 8
miles from the launch. Here we
had tea again + other horses

40
met us. The other we left at Elmer
rather sent them back there with the
shepard who was our guide. Down
to the soft ground there are naturally
no trails & one ~~hardly~~ dare go
riding without a guide, besides
its dangerous to go alone, even
in case of accident you'd be
helpless & couldn't get out or
get help. One can very easily
get bogged or mired. We
arrived at Houghton Station at
9 p.m. & went down and the sea
wind of dinner, so early we
were at table. From the land
house to the house was ridden
in pitch darkness & it was
a marvel to me how the boys
could find the way or how

Mr. Greenfield himself, but we
 are quite good find him. We
 would not have been able to follow him
 had he not worn a light colored
 slicker. Though the Japanese
 live plainly enough in the farm
 houses, the managers & owners
 live in wonderful & comfortable style.
 The dinner we sat down to: ①
 Army soup, crackers, ② Asparagus
 and lobster sauce ③ Roast chicken
 + potatoes, green peas, ④ Home-
 made cheese pudding. After lunch
 some horses turned in. Up at
 7:30 a.m. Wednesday morning
 March 30 1927.

The Mr. & I went snipe hunting
 & though we walked all over the
 place & got out 3 traps
 shot three teal (teal ducks or geese)

are called here) on a little pond. In the afternoon saw the sheep dipping. A carbolic dip it was. They fall in at one end of a 60 ft narrow tank & have to swim the length of it. The fold puts their heads and usually they are pushed along under a second time so as to get the neck well soaked. As they climb out at the lower end they are allowed to stand in cement floors pens a while, while the surplus liquid drains off & through a pipe & all the tanks is returned to the dipping tank which in addition has a constant running stream of hot fluid running in to make it just right sticks by the sheep. They are very uniform to much of it quite nice for some hours after usually crumbly. They tell me a

cannot swim.

Thursday

March 31

Today up at 8 am. Later than yesterday, due to sitting late the day before. Mr. Greenfield went with family to the island & got a bag of tea. After lunch till tea-time I bottled the yoghurt and in the wheel barrow went to the shore along the place. Seamed a lot about sheep farming. At dipping time they put through about 5,000 a day. There are 8 shepherds on the Greenfield place each having about 3,000 more or less sheep in charge, giving him a total of 24-25 thousand sheep. Thursday night the sky was I don't know of degrees with Mr. Greenfield & his wife & husband showed us the walls as changed on the island.

Friday morning April 1st 1927
 Got packed up to move on to Deltan
 where we were invited for a few days.
 Each farm has telephone & they
 are just as much as more used
 there as home. Mrs. Deltan son
 aside from her relatives, mother
 father & brother. In the first place
 they had the honor of entertaining us
 on the camp. We left Greenfield
 at about 10:30 and arrived at
 Deltan at 4:30. Hot & canty
 most of the way, as Deltan has
 built a road almost to Greenfield
 her nearest neighbor. They came
 out in their Citroen, which has
 caterpillar traction in place of any
 wheels and can go most any place
 over the soft & lumpy ground.

The doctor took to the auto while Mrs.
 Deltan took her horse. She is going
 to England to be married the end of
 the month. The Greenfields
 have a fine old place built by
 his grandfather a good many years
 ago. His father died when he was
 about a year old, 30 years ago. The
 old house has gotten too small
 they built a very nice modern
 addition. Deltan however is one
 of the best places of the country
 has on the second floor 3-4 bed
 room most of which can sleep 10
 people all furnished down to
 clothes brush clock & dressing
 gowns on the door. (Hotel style)
 etc. On one occasion they
 had 33 people all told in
 the house. The dining room

is immense. The table being a huge
convertible billiard table with some
room on one side to be a sitting
room & on the other for a dance
floor, almost. Then there is
pale just as large on the other
side besides, and space for
going but then with a large hall
through the middle of the house
for the 14 year old girl there is
a governess, who is also teacher
for the stepmother's children who
meet daily in the school room pro-
vided by the S. E. family. They have
furnished a teacher for my school &
this is the first one that the
government has helped out on
the salary. Had to give an half

long continued history lesson to the class
after which we went down into the farm
for some field work. We were quite
lucky to find a big one & I had
reemphasized Stanley plus a number
of other things. On my camera
was a heavy I am afraid to leave
all sorts of bottles behind, kind
between marmalade jars & jam.
I got quite a collection of the sort
all sorts even a few fresh water beads
and amphoter. I better for a heart
stomach, and a kind here for ^{rehabilitation}
had some hunting with the S. E. Mr.
Jellison both Saturday & Monday
morning got 10 snipe & a few ducks
down. We had some in fact got 6
ducks & thought all the of the best

very few exceptions that the one would be
 a little better than the other but
 a month or two of work. One day
 eat almost all the bread except the ball
 a few large birds & the smaller ones
 fill. One can eat 3-4 or 5 or 6
 half. I have to make my own for
 food. I have been about 200
 feet to make the extreme
 you get through the fields with
 must have walked 10 miles for each
 mile almost. Sunday April 3

Breakfast at 9 o'clock. I left
 which we got horses to back over
 to the head stream for fish. We took
 our lunch along. I got back at
 4 o'clock. I believe I can catch
 a horse. I believe I can catch
 & also learned to ride comfortably at canter.

Cricket bridge is one of the favorite games
 and we played each evening till 11 or
 12. As the doctor expressed it they were
 like nabobs on the bank. Tellan
 has a city here light & bath. The light
 & cold running water would have been
 light only they have had the gas for a long
 time & it has proved eminently suc-
 cessful. Tellan know 110,000 acres
 of land and has 35-40,000 sheep
 their wool & skin runs about 80 tons
 the year for which they get 1/6 - 1/7
 (1 shilling 6 pence to 1 shilling 7 pence) the good
 St. Charles are paid £7-8 per month
 horses, mutton, horses, eggs, furnished
 The sheep work time is in the spring
 when lambs are born, & sheep are
 mid summer & latter the sheep
 high Green-shield was
 were there, and Tellan can

started this morning and I happened
 that was in the East. I thought they were
 sheep but were not. I began with
 one on the west, and then found
 Six Bay. The ship then went off
 ten days interval. The sheep high
 is the most of the sheep, and the
 only one. The sheep and the animal
 has particularly good milk, a fair
 and long. The sheep of the goat
 in their thick no help. I have then
 till they die or are picked up. Settling
 till now there is a 10-12% loss
 from all causes, each year. Some
 sheep simply die off, especially
 in the fall. Generally the more they
 die. There are a number
 of small mountain sheep. I have
 been told by the natives of the
 last part of the day of the channel

The Tatin says there is only one
 kind of further experience about the
 utilization of the great deposits. There
 on his place no end of ridges of per
 6 feet deep, half mile wide and a
 mile or more long. The better grass
 grows where the sheep have been
 on the top. Large of rock pastures
 on the beneath the feet.

Tuesday morning April 5, 1877

We got up at 6 had tea & made a
 7.30 start for home a ride that
 was to take us till quarter of 5 p.m.
 with about 4.30 minutes rest during
 the ride trip. Somewhere I call it
 and brother. There on the ground covered
 from horse. Crossed the end of
 the river, one or two deep the water about

went over the top of the mountain
 riding boots. Another time we had to
 turn back after half way across the
 timber. I thought my horse was lame
 but he recovered himself, once he
 almost fell - a stream when he
 slipped down a rock & another time he
 fell down a steep bank - the mud
 he fell in his harness & belly &
 just as I was about to step
 of the stumps, suddenly he
 himself & lurched to the left
 side such as I never expected to
 make, & was afraid to make a
 move. It rained Monday night & it felt
 one of the most perfect weeks we could
 have imagined or wished for in
 the island. Bought some fruit
 better than I ever saw, oranges,

lemons, and one day Saturday
 warm. I wanted to go out but
 off. And the rain made the fall of the
 year here. We've already experienced
 a fine good frost. At 3 o'clock
 they have a sand & glass
 & photograph. Radio in night
 so successful with them. We have
 tried it here, & it is satisfactory as
 the best program we have
 we think & more to wonderful from
 other. Feeling have not felt it with
 him. They have a good
 (Cherry & Green) shells. There a
 Ford also was engaged in building
 handle road down to the boat landing
 in the winter road. The road owner
 peace for an instant, and many
 people. I got to the boat landing
 on Saturday afternoon.

Wednesday April 6. I am still
developed by the & found it very hard
that I left the house in the morning
my return had been expected by the
my out hunt changed just before the
It is fully the first time that I
its death in which it was killed & it
was shot in a very early morning
carries me straight across the lake
& tucked in his side, not the least
not heard in midday without me.
And myself when I was returning to
the yesterday afternoon was at the
as I walked across the land that I
but I got almost faint when he made
me understand that he would be home
is probably. I don't know a thing
felt that they were a few of the
to give up the place & to return to the
to see through the other side of the

on the next day, April 7. I found that
the first was a case of Rennie, or
about the middle of the field. I felt a little
However I got by without any serious
in having the operation done. Oh! I was
in a white duster, & whatever you must
call it. In the appendicitis operation
I was fine, held the from following the
down. It's wonderful how quickly
Landy is going with a regular operation
& had nearly the return of the blood
places where the blood vessels are found
away from the appendix. This showed
had great gravel in the. One branch
was so large it had completely
choked the origin of the appendix at
about the middle of its length. The
first operation was for appendicitis
then we went quickly up to the chapel
of St. Mary, the church of the

Have arranged myself for the winter
 could not come to the house as it was
 well after noon. I was to find
 up. He had a maternity case after
 the birth of the child, and then I have
 20th day. The house was at Bar Harbor
 all the way to 20 years ago. I was
 having party. I was at Bar Harbor
 within 8 years. I was at the house
 in there. I was in Bar Harbor.

Sunday April 8, 1927. I was
 on entry of Seal Island collection.
 I saw the Karlo master who from
 me a high ridge. I was on the
 corner of the building. Indications are
 good. (By the way, every Karlo has a
 parameter in it, signifying the
 extreme being by the Karlo.)
 On the Seal Island was going to

and Seal Island. The house was built
 then. I was on the house at the time
 just after. I had to rush off to
 head and better letters to Greenfield
 & I believe. I was on the house
 the 13th. The house was at Bar Harbor
 I maintained all the roofs are of
 corrugated iron, with very rare
 exception + most of the house
 if not all of wood. The house
 painted. The ceiling is made
 of narrow (4 inch) matched boards.
 One gets quite used to them, or
 they are quite good. I was on the
 made of the house. I was on the
 of the house. I was on the
 houses are very completely furnished
 and for one of the kind of radiator
 the open fireplace in every room
 are all in the house.
 There are no signs of any
 (apart from) chairs & cushions

and it would appear that the eggs
 rest on a sort of ledge the old Roman
 more reclining than erect. The re-
 cumbent attitude is accentu-
 ated as it were by the frequent
 thin little feet that in the most
 (as a rule) are used to
 elevate the neck & head. I
 don't feel as at home ~~as~~
 taking my exercise lying down
 partly or maybe wholly because
 I want to get my ears in the
 fine front of the back being so
 as I have to perch on the front
 of the chair, besides I don't
 like to get used to sitting
 as far back as my chair.
 The old Roman is not
 yet again in the state, as the

much evidence it got lost in
 a corner every house. The party has
 always a large descendant to the
 floor in the show room of the house.
 The old Roman is antiquated &
 I much suspect most of the people
 sleep with closed windows. Carpets
 a very large rug, some say in
 the usual floor covering & there
 are usually a couple of old worn
 smaller rugs, always a thick wool
 (Persian) one before the fireplace.
 Borrowed rugs are mostly by the
 way one man of women in the long
 winter evenings. Some of them are
 beautiful & very much worth the
 money you keep the whole in
 it & the old. The usual sort
 is hooked or woven, not
 strips of worsted cut to length.

The little chick I mean (that I sold)
 mutton last night, looked like a
 but I didn't know for sure. I mean
 potatoes & give a few more
 little something else. The cutting
 of the vegetable in the same piece
 of the of the island men. I
 don't find it as a of you
 from the I see you particularly when
 it. I don't see frequently in the
 with the old man who is
 know it would be all you of
 as plentiful as fish and as cheap.
 Spanish you never see. No one
 to have heard of it. I mean you
 many have the thought of it. It
 must be the don't know how
 to land with it. I mean
 should have it more; German at

and the people to you is that
 before you for the cutting & cutting
 ground like we do.

Saturday April 9, 1927. The tide
 got under for it. We went
 and about 7 miles into Port Moresby
 but still not inside. To one of the
 but it was making the entrance to
 northern one, and made to take us
 a nice channel of gas tank in
 the channel off the we got in there
 dredge hauls in 14-15 fathoms
 but I don't know if you can
 find for more of the large of the
 crabs & one amphipod. I had
 hoped for something but it seems
 I can't get a fish enough
 water for you at least. It
 turns up the tide. The tide is

off shore in the winter in Puerto Rico
 & probably also here. Had a number
 of these specimens here I should have
 arranged a centipede net from
 bottle. Mr. Robson tells me he
 has seen them in the mountains of the
 W. of Bay where the humidity has been
 increased by the presence of the mountain
 and humidity. In the garden
 bottle of specimens for publication.

Saturday afternoon I took to a
 musical concert given by a few
 Italian music lovers. Angel Robson
 present, one of the pupils from
 Puerto Rican where he formerly
 held post. A group of 12 played
 pieces from the 18th & 19th centuries.
 King of the piano. The orchestra
 included the orchestra. In fact
 indeed, not a better than the best.

Sunday April 10. Good windy day ^{at night}
 in harbor the spray was blowing off the
 side walls. Quite a contrast to Sunday
 when every thing was like glass. I got half
 my Sat coll. sorted over and found
 a *Paralimna*, a small one but the
 fellow that associated with the centipede
 here. Too bad I didn't get one of
 the latter. Of amphipods are a very
 grace I got a number. Sunday after-
 noon was down in shack again but
 had to quit at about 4:30 as it got
 too dark to see my snails. The
 Robson's celebrated their wedding
 day anniversary. But that is the 6th
 his English person. knows more than
 silver, gold & diamonds, but
 wooden anniversary and the like
 seem to be distinctly American
 customs. While the men talked the
 ladies played paper. The female

Monday April 11, sorted specimens
 Soada came in. And though I was tired
 will take me over to

64 Tuesday April 12 Sorting + packing specimens, must needs see Lantieri. Mr. Haskett got inspector called + brought me a few negatives of ~~could~~ get prints from. Has me direction picture of peat digger. A nasty rain day. Have had an accident wind of Gale + the air is sensibly colder. The warmest day in some time was Saturday when we went out to the light house.

Wednesday April 13. One chest nail up. The Soruda didn't bring my mail. Just a note from the Consul at Punta Arenas saying my mail had been put in some mail yesterday. He enumerated 13 letters + the darned package wasn't delivered. Now I won't see it till the 20th. It then off to the Ballena for Punta Arenas gets here before

65 the Ortega from P.A. arrives. I would be just in time to miss those letters. I leave on the Ballena about the 19th or 20th. This delay will interfere with all I'd planned up the coast. Last night was so clear + cold they expected snow almost. The day was very rough + choppy, and the morning Thursday April 14 was still windy again. Sometimes there is a sharp frost on land as the easterly wind will cut the tops right off the potter's plants.

And we had our snow, nasty blasty day, with several snow flurries on the north and west sides of houses. Little patches of it stayed quite a while. An affair of warm weather is now a thing of the past season here. Went out + got some 2 coats of

The Great Britain one of the first iron steam ships. said to be the first iron screw steamer built in 1845 though not the steamer fitted with a screw to cross, an earlier one sailed over and was used for (iron) sailing steamer in Slates. No shrimp, amphipod, hydroid, bryozoa, etc.

Good Friday April 15 1926?
Promising clear & cold. Yesterday
water was 7.3°C (about 45°F)

With a bunch of school boys who had gotten interested we rowed up to the wharves at the head of the bay, 6 ft up with binoculars. In the afternoon we got a fair fish & the usual run of beach stuff. Had two squalls for the way up & had to put one of them out on the beach. Left + ran called on the air tea time late 5 p.m. After supper turned in early.

Saturday April 16 - 1926.

This day I spent in sorting out accumulations including a lot that a shepherd brought me down from Seal Inlet, that the school boys had picked up. The boys who have been coming around to the place after school commandeered the beach, got a run of common stuff. They used the bottom sampler off the end of the municipal jetty and brought up a considerable lot of things. - caught a fish, several sea-urchins in nasty black foul smelling mud, you wonder how they managed to exist in it, also a saprophagous worm that the jaws of the snapper had closed on but not brought due to the other debris also. In the opening of the sampler, brown with what force the jaws done, the body rushed in the shade with it showing its alive, its alive! After we'd filled a jar with mud I had to make them denser.

Sunday April 17th 1927. Did
nothing. I got a telegram from Smith
he expects to be up from S. Ga. in Monday
or Tuesday. As much as I want
to see the place, I'm glad I didn't
stay there when I considered the things
I did get done here, if only a
family complete set of bones
from the Bazzles, and the numerous
amphipods from the same. Got
some "Jim Landers" out of a sponge,
but guess mine are else. I'm
found them ahead of me. The
clean bones we will name some
new species after him. Hope we
can. They liked the sound of
deaness. I have only one
from this place in my home, so he
guesses the Bazzles will have
to do the "dirty" work for me.

Last evening and up till midnight
we had a terrific gale of wind and rain
from the N.E. almost the hardest we've
seen here since I've been in the place.
Every one was exclaiming over it this
a.m. // Breakfast I usually do the
scribbling when it's any at all.
At 2 p.m. with the boys still in
their Easter vacation (Pm. Bradley is
Monday in dance only) went over the
hills looking for the amphipod port.
I had noticed a long time ago. Got
a good trial full of a water sample.
H.I. ready (acidity) 5.38 if that
means anything. Turned on rain
took shelter in a horse shed while
the boys began to operate on
John R. Penguin (the bird
actually looks like a penguin, I
don't know his real name. His
nick name is just that Penguin.
Monday April 18, Off for bullet creek

At this Sunday night I went to even some at church

Sen boys at 10 a.m. made the trip over in 2 hrs. walking. Stopping enroute to get a picture the "Balsam" and a snail of stone over and old Spanish stone corral in one & the same. At the creek the boys manipulated the same & other small nets & got a miscepot of gunk & wet pants. These were taken off & laid around the fire to dry. But then the summer washed around in their underpants & shirt tails and got there wet too. The trip home we made in half an hour less. Got several bottles of specimens, more small fish than the wife.

Tuesday April 19 started out at 8 a.m. Sanders rode over some specimens. My experience was a bit of a present. Went down to see the Sallalana & the Sallalana brought me my first small shrimp & a Sallalana from Kaff and a small Sallalana. Then drag them up in the fields for fertilizer & the Camp & school children, Sallalana Sallalana Sallalana.

Wednesday April 20. This a.m. we got over to Spenser's Cove, and we did not see the gentoo penguin rookery. It is in what was to me a rather strange place, in a small elevation in a valley behind a point of land some little distance from the sea. They are molting this time of the year & feathers were flying almost like a snow storm. Though the birds looked plump & well feathered to me when resting they sat tight & deep the "shimmer" in their midst, but at this time of the year and very strong & move away from us as we approached. We had to stand them up to get any pictures at all. And for a still we cornered one poor fellow of whom we took some individual snaps. Where they sit is cold & wet & muddy & homelike, like a wet mud -

trampled banyard. As we got on foot they started to move off to the sea to escape us in a long line of waddles, stunts, pushing & shoving little for dummies each with their small vertical coat. As the line of the sea for they hate to go into the water & on the way down make of wading through a little stream they jumped at one after another the screaming children as they are are no big human. One for boy who couldn't swim any more just flapped & tried to scuttle along on his stomach. ~~As they~~ they held the wings out behind when swimming but when tired they hang limply at the sides as if they were dead. It was a shame that any of these little things disturbed them, but they did disturb us & made us right into the ocean.

They take two swims in the water before making little purposes. They don't stop a long but coming out some distance away from where we were they started back toward the wharves. ~~Govan. Samuel at Govan Hall, Wed night.~~
 Sunday April 2nd 1927. I did not go to the docks, helped see the 1st Osborne of the Orkney take goodbye to the Gallons etc. Then the Governor went off 17 gun salute & formal dress & formally. It was a day in town & no one thought of anything else. The rich sheep farmers go around every year at about this time which nearly the sending out of the wool clip. & they don't return till next Sept or Oct when the spring sheep rearing is over. The sheep are what they are after the sheath that is very in the winter made in wool, & some

Friday April 22. Spent morning at
a little walk around after supper +
in reading met the launch man at
the harbor master's jetty. He told me
of a contemplated trip and to the site
of a contemplated "Lighthouse" house at 100 ft.
today Friday. I saw him at
a.m. at 8. When he said 9.45
but while I was at the lighthouse
call said 9.30 but from there
didn't tell me all of the stuff which
said public jetty where I had
already laid my gear and the
I got to Harbor Master's jetty at
9.20 the tug was gone and I
a run to other end of town. For
in 6-7 chadze bands in 10-15
fms. + a lot of much the same stuff
again but full of more of the
that leaves little of the stuff +
of the stuff. I was riding one by one

They took a load of coal out in sacks
The handling is rough + the sacks must
be loaded in a whole box first + carted
to a derrick which swings out over the
water. I saw a launch stage on the
bank or high sand dune shore they
are carried to the light house shed
on the main + the while they are
going in including the launch from
we made our dredging. I saw 112
after we got there fully about 130
got back at 3 p.m. I saw

missed the morning game of
Saturday April 23, 1927. Sorted
yesterday's stuff - shed. Then I
D.C. at the town hall giving
the Badminton Club. I saw
see a game of this sort of modern
tennis. I played here every
morning + is very fatiguing. I played
in the town hall before but he
didn't let me play for any time
the great kindness to watch them.

Sunday April 24. The Greenhills
 were back the a.m. I felt it was a little
 impossible not to see them off but
 I had a previous date with the school
 boys who walked over to Wards Bay
 and the river bank. At lunch
 a school that had been built and a
 range of fences had been done. The
 men and boys all had new Redoubt
 boots and clothing as they are
 made at end of range. The boys
 were in all I saw very few
 did a lot of running in spite of it
 I could not + most of them had
 an involuntary dip in the ocean.
 But found 2.30 dip and then
 collecting. Got the skeleton of a
 very small animal as fine as the
 future tooth well preserved. Such an
 at once should pay here of it
 could be ground in dishes of the
 time to go to sea almost every day.

rather at a loss as far behind - I had
 to go to the office - we did not
 get to Spent until 6.45 p.m.
 went to church with Mrs. Heane.
 out 7.8 p.m. all.

Monday April 25. The day was
 and it was the first time for long
 up the way the room. The Southern
 Queen I had seen but Heaney St.
 + on which Sanders had gone to Smith
 Osborne. Got some more of my pack
 done, but had to do something
 with Sunday's collection. Letter to mail
 called in Capt. Roberts on way.

Tuesday April 26. "Bill Bion" got
 back at 11.30 at 3 p.m. ^{at 11.30}
 got off at 11.30. General visit. all
 friends from the hill all my pack
 Dany to get camp & then at the
 back of the hill. Dany to
 back = West Island and Tawell come

28. Late in the end of a stay packing, Mrs. Roberts invited Sanders & I to the tea, stayed till near supper time.

Wednesday 27. I got up early
a.m. went dredging for the last
time with the Mr. Masters. They found
some Bay before we got out
end of stuff, which I had to put in
a tin covered, packed in foam
off its net with nothing it can be
thrown away. With a last run
carried last time up to the Company's
machine shop to be all lead up
got very hot & mailed up
that I could go ahead.
at 10 the time set. Personal
to do in mind was done through
the night before going. Up till the
afternoon. When last of mine. Still
of the day. Sunday & Monday were
ideal, spring days at home. All off

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 to town for center. But I have had
 afternoon in the week. at for
 Thursday's departure. Got from letter
 miss Ballena for W. H. I got from
 word of the trial with death. I shall
 it in April 27, 1927. Just letter for
 from mother with letters & money
 St. Louis. I am with me
 friends! and most of all
 that life in your home. I shall be
 Sunday dance till 3 am. O

Thursday April 28 1927. Got
very early out of bed. I went down
to college for breakfast. Some
goodness during breakfast nothing
was kind enough to see me at that
time. Reached Dr. Lee and Roberts.
Paid to pay 5 shillings to get P. just
used. All done in a very much
rainy - was very yellow, shivering, pale
and very badly. I was very ill.
I had lunch with Mr. H. with some
baggage. Time to trouble with. I was very ill.

of goods landed. I was 3 days before
 started to get underway. Really late.
 I had no gun powder. The 3 weeks of
 home. I think I was part of the business
 about 100 lbs of goods. I was not up to
 + the most convenient to work with.
 The largest ship is a schooner
 and I was with 12 passengers
 going to Punta Arenas with
 Ballman. I was a little bit in
 a hurry. There were 100 lbs of goods
 with the ship. All in all it
 was the best voyage I had
 yet. Out there. Good. I was getting
 away now the last change almost.
 You see all the goods. I had been
 shipped and I had no more. I was
 sent to bring 2 barrels. Keep going.
 I was a little bit in a hurry.
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 I was a little bit in a hurry.

Friday April 29. Small to medium
 nice sunny day getting a little
 in afternoon most of the passengers
 are under the weather.
 Saturday April 30, rough last
 night. 40-50 mile wind, fair
 of day. We are carrying 100 cows
 from Bahias Blancas to Callao.
 One died just before Stanley, but
 a calf was born yesterday. I
 the number back to original but
 much room to move about, but we
 are committed here. I tried peas +
 vegetables + pudding + rice + macaroni
 deserts, no fruit, or even raisins
 in them. Officers a very agreeable
 began due. Punta Arenas early
 in the morning. San Juan photograph
 has proved a godsend. The 100
 little 3 1/2 in by 5 in + we have
 to keep in a dining room.

May 4, 1927, Wednesday. Day up river off
 Rio Gilego quite early in a.m. There is
 an old bridge which works, a rather
 muddy at high-tide. river bed lighter
 with circular fungus of rope, making one
 think of the rubbing shoes of men. Only
 kept in the ashore. So much sand
 to turn around, - tide was so high so
 no collection. But my bottom samples
 + low-mud, but aside from gravel in
 the former + a medusa + some green
 stuff of G. & G. (the Sept. 1st)
 12:30 p.m. G. & G. must be needed. Ran out
 in a.m. On the Tullahoma the folks
 are no more than him as a rule. There
 is no old and new people here who
 I expect are off in the distance.
 You'll find a sight of the town
 in the distance. But I can tell my
 from visiting and staying. He says
 dollars are very down for 20c. He
 came out, but I did not know
 until after he sailed. A. has been

(Sociedad) who works for the Anglo-Spanish
 American Bank told me. He has been here
 joined to Comodoro Ruiz de A. The two
 are mostly composed of sheet iron and
 full of storage of wood with a few small
 shanty-shops, a few of more pre-
 cious. Among the several trading
 houses (Germans) are the
 ship co. Soc. Anonima Importadora
 of Exportadora de la Patagonia and
 the local S.S. co. They have no
 general merchandise in view, strictly
 divided into departments, & the clerk in
 charge of each department is in charge of
 25 or 30 men to visit and return to
 report on the men in the party. The
 men are to make purchases for the
 ship. The steamer carries only 1000
 + 1000. I am sure for buying them. I
 suspect there is more of the kind
 made of better value than I had

Santa Cruz Valleys
Cholera Hotel. 8-9

per day maybe 200 a
last sheep to north
Santa Cruz valley
more to north less to south

Santa Cruz valley

Sat. May 7. Made 1000
at 7, while at 3 collect to 10 about
at 11:30 turned + gravel bottom,
shaded by low real trees
and distance

Sunday May 8 Portlands. 1.60

Monday May 9 Thymus 5.00

and I had to contend with a severe
 one gets ashore & takes off rubber boots
 except that sometimes you must wear
 boots & some of the "Dances" are
 rather early

May 5 Thursday 1922

Arrived off Santa Cruz at 8:30
 in a heavy weather. Got ashore
 (after much first trip) at 9 am
 picked up a few things in the store
 back on the ship at 11:30

Got a camp, and found as
 much gold as I had ever
 while of lunch 12-12-22 and got
 a lot of things. 2 big fish &
 a lot of things, probably from
 the ship. Bottom was made to
 get a few for my own use.

The game is
 very good. The game is
 similar to the Argentine species and is
 superior to any other. The game is
 very good. The game is

Santa Cruz lies on a plain, at the foot of
 the barren looking hills. The vegetation is
 all the world like Paula, Peru. One
 wonders what the sheep live on here.
 The much sheep & the cattle are con-
 sidered right. I have not to compare
 with the Galapagos. The game is
 Santa Cruz like Galapagos in some
 of the sheep, mostly sheep. The
 Road is a good road, mostly dirt, but there is
 ready to be made. The road to the south is
 impossible to be made.

Today (Friday) I saw the
 like the two people. I picked up some
 on a chain in the ground, some on a
 7 foot chain in the ground. I saw
 when I was in the ground. I saw
 some of the ones were 2-4 in diameter
 as flattened and a round. I saw
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Saturday May 7, 1927. Every day a part seems the rule here. This morning we headed - but the most brown flaps of it 7 a.m. and walked to the beach. Sanders + some of the others took an early little town proper. I paddled around the beach + secured a lot of snails - I haven't kept before. Shortly after sampler is for + including these we had clean gravel, hardly worth saving, that is for organisms. I went up for the first time from the east, also found a few amphipods + 4 fish (2 on of 2 species). At all Camps places are very convenient iron sheds for most storage. Piers lighted ashore with the flag + brought off the same way. Fortunately there is a steep gravelly beach that makes it easy to take the light in. They shot an anchor some distance

from the beach + let them up in it. In the last few feet of water there is a short gang way without rails put over the stream. All day long we have been on a rising tide but it would be almost impossible to pull ^{up} the boat to the beach. The left hand part of the beach. The tidal current has been running in all places enough to swim and my line net in good fishing position. These also seemed to have the best of the ground in for a dam. Tells me one can live at the P. K. line for 8-9 pesos a day and probably for 200 a month. Thinks that would be a good if not cheap. This place has a pretentious railway station. Tells me (at the end of a R.R. line runs to Chile.

Sunday May 3 - 1927. I would have
 known it the day of rest. I got
 much in a hurry. I started with some
 of the collection yesterday afternoon.
 The morning at 7 again made some
 modern Ringdove, the big red/pink
 of the Argentinians. It is an impor-
 tance of the road stand, with a short
 he-beautiful protection the boat family
 Steamers anchor well out. They
 did not let us ashore until nine
 ten + we had instead of the keep
 from promised till 11:30. The ground
 beach poorly grade. There is a lot of
 one long beach but from which I got
 a few worms + some of bygon. There
 there were a few rocks along with the
 beach water. There was too much of it
 sufficient to permit much marine
 life - I surprised to find a number
 of common islets under some of the

broken rock. The other way up the shore
 I saw two small amphipods of which
 got the larger - presumably female.
 specimens. I saw the Red and
 drifting rapidly. Sanders, on the
 going way - I were lowered by
 the crane, we stood in the masthead
 a rope net + held some one in the
 to the rope leading to the hook. There
 a little rough outside deckwater but
 seemed enough to justify my water
 coat. They say it sometimes get
 so here that the vessel has to hang
 off shore 2-3 days before a landing
 can be made. The Picked up a few
 dabs of sand with bottom samples
 in about 5-6 fms. Took several
 drops - got ~~the~~ nothing to go
 of shells bottom, popped to the side
 of ship - there got the sandy bottom
 snuffed a picture of a gey down by some

Wednesday May 11, 1926⁷. The
 busiest day yet getting all my junk
 packed. (Still beautiful weather a
 bit more windy + somewhat rougher.
 Didn't have newspapers enough nor
 could I get any. Used some socks
 + shirts out of my laundry that
 I wrapped bottles in. One of the kind
 of was kindness of officers stand
 in and out of room, looking on + at
 things a girl could not chase them
 away as much as I wanted to
 after all the favors they'd shown me.
 Spent the most of the day to get all
 my things packed. And to write Sanders
 a change ~~///~~ ~~Standard~~ ~~fixed~~

Thursday May 12, 1926. Another
 nice sunny day but almost im-
 possible to walk. The River
 Plate is the color of mud. When

they ever got the idea to call in.
 So Plata is a mystery to me. I don't
 seem to see anything but one day I
 getting in by river boat the
 the customs men did all we had
 to do the usual S.C. stand and fight
 with the customs men. (It's the most
 sickening thing of travelling down here)

They try to get you to engage them
 by offering them money or identification
 tags. But it does not pay to accept
 them until he has given you a fine
 in the job (One must find out how
 far a man will see it (attend it
 for the prearranged price. In Cay-
 Annas it's only to the docks, In
 Bika to the waiting auto which is
 usual. They always ask twice
 the value of the job. A native can
 get no more for half the first bid.

but the outsider has to pay for $\frac{2}{3}$ of $\frac{5}{5}$ -
 the org. bid. One can always get
 or cheaper. Knock off several penn
 & stick to the price. They will normally
 come down, but not to half as
 they should because the idea is
 to make the (alien) profitable. There
 should be a definite tariff by way
 with a certain (definite) maximum
 size. The were half dozen or
 men aboard. Catchment for Dist.
 Survey (formerly) now with Standard
 Oil, headquarters here. Told me you
 can get a room for 16 people. I have
 one for 3.50 same as last year only
 twice as big & better fitted. I have
 to contribute to the better for some time
 for Mrs. Ralston Apr. 5 + 14 as per
 note, or bank to get my last 50.

most changed. (Also found a bill for
 carting boxes that were sent to meet
 me (in Western world). That was the
 only shock. There is not a 10%
 cap in steamer tickets here into
 Argentina - an 8% flat rate in
 Uruguay. I have already done
 by going over as I had planned.
 But I have about done it. The
 end of my funds almost, all coming
 come through. He is not here
 back to London. He is not here
 yet. But they had closed the
 time he was. 5 pm. I am
 for a short time, about 10 minutes.
 went to bed. The night of 12th
 was. // Friday - May 13 - 1912
 A. M. - 11.00. I went to bed.
 All afternoon at home. The
 last night. I had a letter from
 about the by government.

(about his government) & the time
 that they of the business spend
 getting ready some things to show
 things like that but our standing
 in S.A. more than anything else.
 It hurts them pride & should be
 more than anything else & such
 cuts go deep. // They wanted
 exchange a check for him.
 Charles // He has done quite a
 lot of things & has been
 started in the new building

San Ruben & goes on by the
 inflated price & what left the
 picture here & the big picture
 in the room. Still under full
 weather & good rain which suits
 me. I believe they are it is
 better if he can for some time.
 Don't miss Samson & I to move

Saturday May 14th One Reg.
 Hello just had word from my
 I had a bill at 1000 for the
 storage. Don't know how much
 (66 San Antonio) had to go to
 the run on run. got selected out
 11 am. of 107 change.
 day. Dr. at 7/11 ran around getting
 + 1st boxes out of back
 Saturday. Call

Saturday caught train
 on run. got selected out
 of 107 change.
 at 7/11 ran around getting
 boxes out of back
 Saturday. Call

passed place called
 Villa Synch. To San Martin.
 compactum, truly a city
 of the dead
 Apartments of the dead
 too get real modern
 about it in B.A. as
 compared with Valle
 height for tiers
 rich life in
 poor head figure
 sleeping on open + it's
 much like parts of 502
 Amules

to go to Manzanillo or Toluca
 over train, passed Dr. Cabrera, where
 I left. Miller for data. Left Pata. you
 I'd picture for some direct

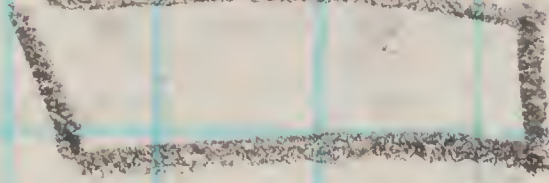
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Villa Synchron! To San Martin.

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to get real modern
about it in B.A. a

containing with Valt
= height for them

rich face in 
noon head figure

Sage Voe Hamm

~~Sage Voe Hamm~~ 11

~~Walden~~ 11

Hotel 14/11/11 14

Room 2

Man 2

Elevator 50

Water 50

Iceberg castle
in Boulder Blance

Set a jam. 1927 Jan

1921 at the first castle
40 miles off Cape Cod.

having pictures taken
of occurrence.

Casa Valle - "Blondine"

Especially popular for
Julian Huxley
New York, Knott, 4/18

May 13, 1927 / Sunday

Thus at 2 p.m.
Specimens arranged for
Car & bus. + ret. 20
Sun ch. 1.70 paper 10
Coke 40

Saturday, Sunday train
on run. got attached out
of 107 change.

at 7. / ramp around getting
boxes out of racks

Saturday, Could

at Backen boxes cost

	17.60
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at Barnes	1.00
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man for lifting	1.50
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3 men for Backen	5.00
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to shed + out
to house.

Station well marked on
road to La Plata.

out of Surande tiny 1 and
two room houses + almost

timber lots, pitiful, but
still out in open + there
much like parts of S12
Circles

that a few (immigrants) - the family
that they in the morning spent in
getting ready some things to show
things like that kind of our standing
in S. A. more than any other place.
It kept them from going, I should say
more than anything else - a search
into our deep. // They wanted some
exchange of information for him.
Charles // They have done quite a
lot of collecting + have likewise
started in their new building.

One Kubera - gave him the picture
in his report, also left the
picture here. The few promises
were made. Still under full
weather - no rain - which suits
me. I believe they need it badly.
Love + love for some time.
Dut most Sanders + I to move

Saturday, May 14th. One K. b.
Hello just to have made my house
I made bill at cost of 10. 10. 10. 10.
storage. But my word by 10. 10. 10. 10.
(66 San Martin) Kind to get in auto
the run - got by P. 10. 10. 10. 10.
11 am with my driving time. I will
10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10.
I started getting and specimens of
Acquila, with fishing and listing - under
labels in 12. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10.
the let Carreller quick. (10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10.)
I find some postmark fishing (10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10.)
still K. b. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10.
The afternoon from out to 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10.
some Skiller + family. Good drink on
him. I was made some. They made
bed room. He had got 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10.
for 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10.
to going. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10.
was 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10.
I left Miller for 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10.
I find for 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10.

Wednesday 13th 1927 May

A holiday. Dr. Jones called for me to attend another leg spread at his house. I did not go to see him at British Hospital. But could not go. Thursday. ① Cold tongue, neck, squabs, bread & butter. ② Rich soup, cabbage, noodles etc. in it, cheese sprinkled over. ③ Fine fish steaks & side salad with vegetables. ④ Squabs, mashed potatoes, chops, gravy etc. ⑤ Diced fruit in sugar syrup. ⑥ Lemon & choc. cornflake pudding & individual glasses, whipped cream on top. Red wine with meal & champagne with the coffee. Had chess before that.

After dinner to long ride out to Cammer with my gun and + later long drive to Ramble etc. got back to hotel at 7 p.m. For full breakfast dinner, call on + after evening till that I am home. Schindler came at 10 about.

1927

Thursday May 19. This morning I went out to the Hospital again to see Dr. Jones but still in bad shape. Went to his room, called for Tremblay to lunch, & after lunch out to see Dr. Jones. Saw in a beautiful house, old place, but a most interesting and old house. Had in a wonderful grave of many more King's men. Dr. Jones father. Several orange groves. I do not know how large the place is but it is very small. He has made no end of studies of local Protogon (P.M.) and discussed very interesting things. He gave a map with for the Rahm where you catch an electric bus to town. He missed me & almost got into the car to get on steamer but he was not there. He made a call on Galen at the Bazzard, didn't get to see the late

Gulcan told me of the appearance of
Centothus last summer in Bahama
at the time the large vessel came
this far up. At end of Centothus,
movie film was made of them
(Walter Holler). // Thomas has
not yet gotten the international
exchange books sent to him. There
are six types of books - and
house have been there since last
August, I believe he was told. In
some ways some is more to
at the end. There certainly
be some kind of red for and
ness. There ought to be a few
inspection of all of the
~~at the end~~ ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~
before a kept state + still
delivered

Sunday May 20, 1922. The American
Society gotten early but nothing
the shipping board belonging to the
vessels they have not been putting
aboard here. Consequently I
had to let the American look all
my traps. I had hoped to have
some things done myself & save
money. Everything has been
against me in the present. I
can not afford getting the island. I
do - & then some. A long time
and at 3 pm (near 4). The boats
are going to come to the
land. I glad to find a number of
old friends and friends. I shall
again have high ostriches. I did
find many. I did not have
didn't have it, I didn't get it. I
it would have been a lot better
for practice of willow trees & better

I had a good sleep after all.
 Had lunch & breakfast on the
 24th Sunday May 1927 with me
 I was off at 10.25 then
 for São Paulo & then called on
 Bering as place of business. Got
 a lot of coffee, in the afternoon
 the bird you and Gray & they ran
 and a few call in his wife &
 birds. Both are out of the
 up most. He is in charge of
 the local branch of the company
 frequently at a much better salary
 than I am in a large house.
 The beaches (some of them) are
 at B. and at São Vicente
 of São Paulo are wonderful, among
 them the world I should say.
 Only in the summer pretty hot
 but comfortably warm in São Paulo.

and this is a beautiful city in
 the summer and to the south. The
 night was very quiet and
 there was comfort for sleeping. I
 went at about 4.30. The
 of the land reminds me of the
 more of the same. I was very
 B. and with coffee at the
 and in the afternoon. I
 me to call on the head office. The
 of the business grounds. I
 some fine pictures of the
 grounds. Have order some. They
 with wonderful.
 Wednesday May 25¹⁹²⁷ in São Paulo.
 early in the morning but became
 to get the better world from
 are going out at 12 noon and
 arranged. I planned. Come
 got chance to pay a single bill
 had him to get a call of
 got some little of the
 and the morning of.

to him. I am sure he will be a great help to me. I am sure he will be a great help to me. I am sure he will be a great help to me.

Thursday May 26 1926. Did not go out. I am sure he will be a great help to me. I am sure he will be a great help to me. I am sure he will be a great help to me.

Friday May 27 1926. In Bahia at 9.30. A lot of people were here. I am sure he will be a great help to me. I am sure he will be a great help to me. I am sure he will be a great help to me.

I was delayed a long time. I am sure he will be a great help to me. I am sure he will be a great help to me. I am sure he will be a great help to me.

very business. Selling more & more ca-
 son. Some by of Remington type-
 writer in Monticello. Younger folks
 introduce some of these American steel
 for which we have the best name, an
 reaping small fortunes & living like
 princes. The return certainly seems
 very judicious for the appearance there
 of a full up. Tuesday May 31

It gets cooler last night was rather
 more comfortable sleeping & today there
 have been occasional showers just
 like in Florida where at Tampa in
 rain very little while. In the last
 three nights there have been brief
 sunnier patches rather spots of
 but still too fast to pick any of them
 up. May be shrubs (Euphorbia)
 seen to large spots for a while
 with a little. Wednesday June 1st
 comfortable. The rain this a.m. brought
 Van Buren in a very early morning.

June 2, 1927 Thursday

On the night of the 31st, or I was
 told a flying fish flew aboard, must
 have been found when deck was being
 scuttled in a.m. when I got out in
 afternoon was stiff & dry & had an
 unpleasant smell. First officer gave
 it to me, I pickled it in my delecting
 tin, in formalin. The weather is
 glorious; strange it should be
 colder above the equator than
 below when one considers that it is
 summer in the northern hemisphere.
 Nevertheless it is true, and comfortable
 just before supper had quite a rain
 came in the fort and wet Arnold's
 bed me three feet inside.

The pumps are fighting for the end
 seat on the porch

¹⁹²⁷ June 3rd Friday nice coolish day. At night
 dancing chess half in which I took no part. Went
 to bed at 12 mid Arnold played a lot of old
 familiar again.
 McLaig's Garrison West Va. near Pittsburgh

Sat. June 4, 1927 Sultry hot day.
no kind of sea weed but rather rather
fragments like at Fatugas. +
some jelly fish.

Luminous animals last night
again, brighter than Thursday night.

~~Sunday June 5. Usual quiet day.~~
Friday June 3 cont'd.

"All night the fancy dress ball."
"A good time was had by all"
The best group + skirt (and in
fact the only one was the Bahia
group, an excellent take off of
the experiences of the Western world
passengers, along with songs
appropriate to the occasion.

Among other things was the giver
who came aboard to inspect the
damage done. At the time he
had two umbrellas as the one old
lady said. Naturally everyone
speculated what for? But none
seemed to know. Did the
find one. He said the less the diver

in the take off with his shape, helmet
when some body yelled during the
dinner, where are the umbrellas
raised the one he had put down
it at the one who asked.

There were the black painted men
who fried the people ashore, a native
planter or black a painted man as
you will with his painted arm
(there were no end of painted men
aboard, seems almost every passenger
bought one or more as a relief
of the tedium of that enforced
Bahia stay, and a girl as
woman fruit vendor, the Armenian
Cousin, the boss diver who
took the money + carried the coil of
hose + the diver himself as already
mentioned who did the work +
carried the umbrella. A girl
had a sign board, sandwich man
style with a parodied version of
the official bulletin given out to the

passengers on the Western world which was not so very far from the truth from all accounts. One of the greatest complaints of the interned passengers was the secrecy & lack of information indulged in by the Munster Sine Company & its representatives in Berlin & officers on board. The kept putting off the passengers from day to day with intimations of rainy season, or at least an occasion raising tomorrow. The some of them missed to chance the accident happened on Friday & the Monday following a Sunburst & ^{Vestry} Bold Bears' boat. They then to the Carriean Prince, might also have helped out a few had it not been for the momentarily expected departure by the passengers.

Also there were the black plover ¹²⁷
 who came aboard to unload coffee.

who were kept in ignorance of the true state of affairs. But the bullet notices are worth repeating even if shown on the picture: *

I've tried on several occasions to get work done, either it has been too hot & sultry, or else not convenient. My room mate is fine by the room is most too crowded for comfort. (+ the small room looks too small)

One has to work on the beds. There is not room for a card table & occupies the only chair in the room & a small place has no settee in it.

* At the end of passengers have exclaimed I never will take the Munster line again, but more for the sake of raising something than meaning anything by it. But the

fun began when they tried to assign rooms. The ~~modern~~ line is so generous with its each passenger to a separate room policy, having enough cabins to indulge in such kindness that everyone thought they were undergoing real hardship to get in with some one else. Some of the world passengers thought because of their mischance they should have first pick while the Segin passengers felt their claim to first consideration the best, being regular passengers on this scheduled trip, while the Western world interlopers should be content to get what they could. The Western world passengers tried to feel their selves shipwrecked and acted as expected treatment accordingly.

While many on the Segin thought what a wonderful stay, for two weeks at company expense, free hotel as it were, in Bahia which we were destined not to set foot in, although the official formal warning that took place would have given us at least for it the six hours we were in port ashore.

And how did the accident happen reports are most conflicting a ~~misfit~~ many out of place seems the saving grace whether true or not, — the ship scraped a reef and opened up the bottom a bit letting out the oil from the double bottom, and damaging the coffee in one hold. The accident did not create any excitement on the passengers did not know it happened. All they knew was that the vessel on leaving had suddenly turned around.

and went back again into port.

Sat June 4th - a.p. 124

Sunday June 5th we got up a 6th in hopes of seeing Bermuda in the distance 8-10 miles off but were thwarted by a rain squall & fog in that direction, alt. getting cooler it seems right along.

Captain's dinner out night, lot of serpentine through ladies' got bridge set.

Sunday night was quite dark & no wind. Could closed ports.

June 6th
Monday a.m. 6-7.30 am in sitting room & real cool, you wouldn't believe it in this latitude & time of year.

Sent a wireless to Peter yesterday for more money.

Yesterday a.m. two were equidistant for Hatteras, New York & Halifax



our course

as we pointed
course as we
in mid Atlantic
w to speak

Hereby R. I. is nearest point on main land to Bermuda's.

Mrs. Guimarães who was down there
two years ago in the Western World is going
home now in rather sad circumstances
but very happy over it withal. Seems
as though, in Pittsburgh they knew she
was Guimarães whose folks had sent
up for Brazil to school. They have
met him while at prep school because
her father took an interest in him
& put him through Harvard (while
they were married). After school was
over he went back to Brazil where
he stayed ten years must have gone
when only daughter was 4. In two years
ago she was 14. Mrs. got a divorce
from him during that long stay and
has remarried him. On this point
to the States two years ago. A whole
family was going back when I met
them there. The first place to go to
they have been rich at the (Mrs. &
daughter were amazed to find the
time in a small bungalow. Unlike
that one they had at home
besides Pitts they have house.

Any way when back in Brazil "He" didn't
right back to Brazilian male ways &
seemed to lose his States veneer.
Got extremely bossy, said girl could
not go out without mother & someone
anywhere & at any time. ^{Wife & wife} ^{heard a}
had dreadful fights over subject.
One of last & worst over mother just
sending girl, then about 16 to come
store for some thread & the like.
Got so the man threatened to send girl
to convent in interior away from
mother who getting desperate, rushed
girl off to States on first boat.
Almost only hours before father
was coming in taxi to get girl. There
was danger of some friends getting in
trouble by helping her so she didn't
dare go at same time. Stayed
behind till next boat. The Western
World which was held up in Bahia
two weeks. / Among other things

The bulk in the case reverted to
pygama habit, in house for meals
dinnering etc, right after work
& till going to work, wearing pygama
around house, stayed at all
hours of night & there gave account
of business, none of women's business.

It doesn't do for American women
to marry these foreigners. Are
false polished, fascinating gentlemen
by temper in the lord and master
very after marriage, and women
in possessed heart and body,
& apparently just for many
convenience & to mother his children
but otherwise she has no life, no
end of them are practically slaves
glaves they live such a secluded
life. An American girl with her
free & independent habits is practically
degraded by many a S. Amer while
a native girl, is elevated, raised

freed as it were when she marries &
American man.

There are damned few if any
happy marriages of American girls to
South Americans.

One of Mrs. J. friend's American
married to a Brazilian in a severe
week almost, starts at sight of a

man with _____
is Robert Shorn?

Searing B. A. Thine moon like
night - looked beautiful from Florida
Cape. + the blue globe made you think
you were seeing ^{the same} light inside

And the leading tug that was taking
us out of the south north channel
gave a subdued blast, the end our last
tie to Buenos Aires was cast off
And with the shifting of the line are
lost the west, it seemed as though we
were being cut off from the
great adventure

The last tie was cast off and
+ we began to slip slip at first
yet faster rate between the winking
beaming lights that marked the
known list along leave, for this
world into the night, for the one
great adventure, to the next.
And as we went the simple black
shadow that was loom up ahead

May 6-27

Rio Gallegos Von King 24 years
 takes stuff to Berlin 300, 24, 24, 24
 does a hand mount. Sawt year from
 (fumes had in winter time) per year at
 San Julian.

McKenzie 29 years out here all
 he can talk about (his German wife)
 told me he 29 years about 6 times
 in some compensation) 800 fellows
 really do not know what he says &
 hard to talk so badly to every man
 they meet, or who will listen.

A missed whale
 abundant with abn 30-
 40,000 Krone.

In South Gr.
 Shore factories

# Prince Olaf (Sever)	4 calder
* Sieth (Sahman)	4
Star Strammus	5
o Husvik (Sörnsberg)	3
Graytarbin	4
Thor I (float bar)	3

Ordneg Id.

s/s Ormel (Sörnsberg) 4 calder

Sörnsberg also has.

3/5 whale (Squador with 5 calder.
 1000 whale about last year.

and s/s Strammus 3 or 5 calder
 last year in Peru, about 1000 whale

Summer 30 whales behind 2nd
 highest man, lost got, competition
 is keen in S. Gr.

Flocks land with salary + bonus
 may make as much as 7,000.
 Km in reason. gets abn 3,000 L
 May.

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1925-6 South Georgia

23 catchers, 350 whales each, = 8050

26 " ^{6 fact (1 hour)} South Shetland 150 each = 3900

3 " ^{approx.} South Orkney 250 " 750

Other things for bet. 14 + 15,000 whales in 1926. 12,700

In Pat Foster 1927 March. ^{one or} Best Capt in S. Ge. ^{was formerly in S. Ge.}
 VI Southern Queen ³ (Sever) ^{DRN bought him}
 DRN ³ ^{up for 150,000 per year.}

III { Ronald ⁵ } I
 { Falk ³ }
 { Marnie ³ }

II { Sargosson ³ (Salverson) }
 * { Sevilla ³ (Orkney) }

III Roald Amundsen ³

VII Salstunf ³ VII

V Sven Stoen ³

1927 Per year or far
 only about 75-100 whales
 he catches. Orkney has for
 his something, no getting in for
 Foster till Christmas till May.
 1928 Oct. 15 to May 15
 allowed 7 mo actual catching

Good guesses not always best
 men purchase + vice versa.

Belgian range. Rent catch
 fr 3-400 kroner a month.

Crew needed to be 12, cost
 3,500 - 5,000 kr. a month incl.
 Capt. 500 kroner a month
 plus 250

Pat Foster has on
 25 Oct. 1 - May 15
 5 shore fact. 875
 1 flesh fact.

Sever Bros

Whaling

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Telegraphie des Deutschen Reichs.

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(Bestimmungsanstalt.)

*Telegramm nach Sankt Petersburg
aus dem russischen Reich
an Herrn Schmitt
in Sankt Petersburg*

The Sport of Kings,
where have I heard the phrase,
surely not in its proper setting, for what
can ^{we} compare with hunting whales. These
magnificent monsters, lords of the seven
seas with the world as their domain
are game for the most ardent hunter,
and that beyond compare.

Also can contribute
let by tagging whale
but

Through the southern most Atlantic are
scattered little for the most part uninhabited
islands where winter reigns supreme except for
a few months.

offered
24,600 sq miles
to D. Miller
3,000
660,000 sheep

50,000 av. surplus
stock

Polar Exploration
imagine any benefit to
happened in doing it again

Av Whales
Caught

6000

200 bbls ^{oil} = 8,000
gal oil
= \$ 1,100 1,100

Av only 2,500
gals.

how to manage

May 6th held anchor
sea + wind wholly through
digging with an anchor
rod.

Whiting

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Tuesday March. 8/27 Arrive in Reception of
~~Wednesday~~ March 9, 1927.

In Port Foster at about ^{1- pm.} hour in a
wild tearing blizzard. The first few
minutes we could see the factory with
funnels & high end of water. Some 11
of them.

For the past four days it has been so
rough the catches could not go out to
work & at present the factories are idle.
Capt thought he possibly could not get
in because of rough weather. There was a
high sea running & the entrance is narrow
& full of ice with shoals in middle. The
first thing the British Govt has done for
these islands aside from collecting taxes
is this one mail a year. There are 7
yearly came to South Georgia.

Tax. on catches £200 each, on H.M.
oil couple of shillings, & £3-400 on factories.
His cover expd paid out of dependencies funds &
~~Islands~~ ~~islanders~~ are backing.

Whale catches in & out, sometimes a week out
with nothing to show, sometimes in by night, all around
rarely to Graham Land & Gerlache St.

Cape Penguin by the thousands, in a driving snow & blizzards
drift back in wind and against the fl
up in waves (rearing clouds or what you call it.)

Whale skulls big powerful stocky men, bulls. Hard to
judge size by number of clothes they have on. rough wool
pants and gaiters outside, heavy thick soled leather boots
no drink except as medicine, by mistake not to be
any.

Catcher may go out in a.m. 4 or 5, but no
guarantee of return in day though it often happens.
I leave on Thursday a.m. at latest as predicted.
~~Look~~ a trip. Work practically in the cap is
not even launching ship launch, too rough here.
He promised to try to get on way out through passage.

Besides Cape pigeon there are occasional just
saw 2-3 lavender-grey backed gulls, little dark
brown birds with white bar across rump, size
of mother-careys chicks, more numerous, than a
few large brown birds - Larks - like about.

Cold as blue flares (my poor ears!) most
high wind, but Cape pigeon don't mind frosty
as it were over the ship of the sea like so many little
animated black & white painted bits of wood.

At 11 p.m. the Hyslop is still out & in the
trip from cabin on right of cabin along last bar
& thought I'd loose out before I got down with
down ladder.

March 9th weather has moderated a great
deal, but still moving however catchers are not
out. I half suspect what interests them is
getting fresh meat in the shape of mutton. Of
course they eat whale meat & the one has a little
lung in the rigging. Captain said he would
ask steward to ask of some. I'm anxious to
taste it.

Millar tells me S. A. men consider woman
has no honor (in respect of what she thinks
about it) After marriage woman is more or less
a slave, man seeks his company & excitement
elsewhere; going out is done before marriage
during engaged period. / Girl is not seen on
street ^{alone with man} unless engaged to him. When you take
girl to movie must invite whole family.

Moral delinquencies, ^{+ indiscretions} illegitimate children
etc, etc are common table & parlour conversation
in the best of families. Moral indiscretions are
just fortuitous, by girls, they ~~get to~~ (the girls)
get to take sidestepping as a thing for granted
& to be expected of a woman, all this bears out
what I have told me more or less. Men talk lots
of lewdness before boys (their children) without
hindrance or shame. / Parents don't let girls out
alone because don't trust men & English & German
& others so far as they are able to send children
abroad (home) for education as they cannot
alter moral ideas. Those ~~children~~ to educate
children at home (in S. A.) must necessarily bring
them up Spanish style away from men, because
men are not to be trusted. / The ogling & calling
& looking after that goes down street would look
a man in the States & Sanders says in England too.

A high wind. I thought it

Sever Bros
 Prusse Olaf Harbarn
 4 catcher

* L. Leth Harbarn 4 - - -

Sprammus ^{IX} - - - 5 - - -

① Husvik - - - 3 - - -

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Orkney Island
 Sp Ormel (with 4
 catcher

Ecuador
 ① Sp Whale 5 catchers
 1,000 ca

① Sp Sprambus 3/5 - - -
 Peru 1,000 ca

get 2 mny.

Missed
whale with

30-40,000 Kroner
man 30 whales behind 2nd man
last got

Fleet fund 7,000
with salary + bonus Kroner

Good gunners not
always best men for chase.
Whale must be shot on up & down
curve.

No value in sperm whale any more

Don't know what
Touching

have been

There are

May 15th, 1925

Dear Dr. Schmidt,

I hope very much that it may be possible for me to meet you in the Falkland Islands towards the end of the present year. As at present arranged the 'DISCOVERY' will be calling at Stanley somewhere about the middle of October, and may be there again in March 1926.

I am very glad to hear that you are doing some carcinological work on the South American coasts and shall be interested to hear how your work progresses.

With kind regards,

yours sincerely,

Stanley Kemp

Dr. W. L. Schmidt,
Smithsonian Institution,
United States National Museum,
Washington, D.C.

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Port Foster, after and of
have Christmas

2. Ga. 1st Oct 1. - May 5.
Only allowed 7 mos.

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1926-27 years not
all more than 100 ea
for 2/mo.

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1 man 4 / 5 white
1 second to 3 ggs
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boulder str.

SA 10.000
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Seal the book warmer.

March 10 a.m. 6 o'clock
Wind has changed to west-
ward + a glimpse little ragged
patches of blue sky; for the
moment by the shifting clouds
and the distant hills are
illumined momentarily by
stray bits of sunshine. Just
as fleeting glints of edge of
sun which disappeared be-
fore I could get my camera
for such an unusual picture
as a sun back in the water.

Whole meat like good
beef steaks, and trace of
penguin gamey flavor.

dear to heart of
as true sportsman.

We anchored here in
60 fms. the anchors

Mach 10 ice bergs
all the way ¹¹⁻¹²

Beautiful view of Unnamed Mt.
³³³⁹

1 p.m. thick fog
speeded up while it was in water ^{but for a}
^{at night + through}
^{I would use}
^{it}

And then before tea at 3 we
were practically through the
passage between Robert & Nelson Id.
to meet a head-on tide rip on
the other side, high seas, breaking
as though over rocks. At 4 p.m. .85°C.

March 11, Tuesday, misty
found more snow and ice all day,
seen what had been very
rough since yesterday at 3 calmed down
at 4 p.m.

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IV (Falk³)

I { Ronald⁵ } I

II { Dargossan³ (Salvense) } I

* Sevilla³ (Orkney)

III Roald Amundsen³

VII⁹ Salstunf³ VII

V Owen Lloyd³

1927 Porpoise or far only about 75-100 whales

to catch. Orkney has far.

but sometimes no getting in Port Foster till Christmas till May.

look Oct. 15 to May 15 allowed 7 mo actual catching

Best Capt in S. Gr was formerly on S. Gr. ORN bought him up for 150,000 per year.

Good gunners not always best men for chase + vice versa.

Belgian says. Best catch fr 3-400 kroner a month.

Crew need not be 12, can 3,500 - 5,000 kr. a month incl. food.

Capt. 500 kroner a month base 250

Pat Foster has in 25 mi. Oct. 1 - May 15 52 days fact. S. Gr 1 flakey fact.

Whales by not canned spinach getting were better

insider Fleurus 115 x 24 x 14 draft

old ladies name of boat 389 gross ton

Pear at long hauls "thought" 450 ton loadage, heavy digger

Catches same beam + about 20 feet gets 5-6 shorts with crew of 12.

fence also yd. does 20 Capt. mate four deck band

30-35 yds 7. in ordinary day Engineer + 2nd cook + stewart

have done up to 80 but deep in going some work yd wide + yd

deep. Docks measured + done by contract

2 firemen

415 whales got 110,000 for whale + work + 50,000 for

March 1927 (on Tyne) has built catches.

In South Shetland German whaler about 35,000 per year in S. Gr. 4 + 5 times as much.

Pear more expensive than coal at £5 3

man can dig up to 60 yds per day 100 in high mark down a wagon.

is dug in. After frost is out of ground when it cuts the bath, also goes at whole summer to dry.

One home brown 100 loads of 3 cubic yds in 12 mo.

52 yds in 12 mo.

